

N CARPETS
RNITURE CO.,
n Street,
apetry, Ingrain and all variety of carpet
Prices.
es. CALL AND SATISFY YOURSELVES

WERS
search we sold over three carloads. The ge
rased tires, no side draft, no weight on horse
RAKES,
falls to the ground without any jar or force
cheaper in price.
CULTIVATORS,
te outside the wheel and is so regulated as to

"PLANET, JR."
se Hoes and Cultivators
COMBINED,
ollow steel standards, save the labor of one man
day you use them. No farmer can afford to be
them. "Planet, Jr." Garden Wheel Hoes, Drills,
Hand Plows, etc., etc.
keep in stock the largest and best assortment of

STUDEBAKER
arriages, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons,
ruit Wagons, Carts, etc.,
ound in Southern California. The largest house
nd south of "San Francisco."
for Circulars.
Los Angeles Street.
Requena Street.

Monica Hotel
OTTAGES,

tion with Los Angeles. Pleasant
 cliff overlooking the ocean.

4.30 p. m.: leave Santa Monica for 4.55 a. m. and the
 mountain canyons. At the BATH HOUSE
 ocean water baths are always ready and are
 and should not fail to visit this delightful resort.

Owner, Proprietor. SAT 15

—IF YOU WANT A—

Range, Gasoline or Oil Stove,
 Do not buy until you have seen the
Best Assortment in the City
 —AT—
CHAPMAN & PAUL'S,
 —DEALERS IN—
Stoves, Hardware, Tinware
CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,
OIL AND GASOLINE
 —ALSO—
Plumbing & Tin-roofing,
 12 and 14 Commercial Street.

Bakery,
& Oyster Parlors

—HERE—
 IN THE STATE.

Black Block,
STREET. oct1

Land For Sale in

ABRIET



VALLEY.

in El Monte.
lands in Santa Anita Tract. Cheap.
Sierra Madre Tract.
CAITEB, Sierra Madre, Cal.
LOS ANGELES.
ce.

WILL AND LUMBER CO.

BS IN—

ORS, BLINDS,

ATH, CHICKETS, SHINGLES,

Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

N CALIFORNIA OF EASTERN HARDWOODS
LUMBER and PAPER, which we will sell
WORKING, made of MAHOGANY, BROWN
sh19

E'S SALE!

Burglar-Proof Safes.

of any other safe in the market.
the following property:

& NIGHT, San Francisco, I will sell within
Two No. 6 Magnese-Calcite Safes.
One No. 8 Magnese-Calcite Safe.
large sized Fire Proof Chests.

*of cost, this is one of the finest bargains a
SIDNEY LACY, Assignee.*

Angelo Furniture Company, or
ar store, 223 N. Main St., where
nr27 1

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

PUBLISHED
EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.THE TIMES-PUBLISHING COMPANY
H. H. OTIS, PUBLISHER.TERMS.
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GENERAL GRANT'S DISEASE.

Not caused, but perhaps hastened,
by tobacco.In view of the discussion as to
the influence of tobacco in causing or pro-
moting the cancer which is eating
slowly but surely into the life of General
Grant, the following statement, based
upon a consensus of the leading medical
authorities, has been prepared for the
Times by a non-suspecting physician of
this city:The illness of our great General, now
fighting his latest and most heroic
battle against a more than mortal foe,
has not only called from the public a
profound and universal sympathy and
the courageous sufferer, but has also
awakened a new interest as to the
cause, progress and character of cancer.
It is not wanting, also, among this
public a class of diabolic ex-
tremists who, in their eagerness to
show that tobacco is the cause of the
disease, have drawn from the point
of view of the disease, and put forth
with much ingenuity and variety of
phrase. Often these assertions are
followed by the quoted opinion of some
great medical light and have been
repeated with authority. Yet while it
is true that "doctors disagree," con-
siderations as to medical ethics and
upon a single opinion, but upon a con-
sensus of many experts. The details of
General Grant's illness, however, are
not the subject of this statement, but
an opportunity to the anti-tobaccoists,
which they have not been slow to em-
brace, and while their statements will
not permit of absolute denial, their pro-
portion of truth, as now established, is
but meager. The following is a state-
ment of the beliefs about the matter,
gathered from reputable medical
sources, and shown to be in accord with
the facts.Cancer is a disease characterized by
the formation of a peculiar cell, known
as the "cancer-cell," which, when
formed, is wholly abnormal. It is pro-
pensity for evil largely depending upon
the locality where the growth takes place,
and its change for encroaching upon
more or less vital surroundings.The disease has two general forms, one
where the cells grow upon the healthy
portion, forming a swelling (benign);
and another where the growth dips
into and destroys the healthy tissue.
This latter process is called "infiltration,"
and this is which is present in
General Grant's case, in the tongue,
throat and tonsils. It is properly great-
ly feared, for as this deadly process
goes on, all the surrounding tissues
break down in one continuous death.The accepted cause of cancer are:
Inheritance, age—developing usually
after 50 years—may occur at any age,
men—mental and physical strain, ex-
posure to wind and weather, and me-
chanical pressure, with, of course, many
causes more general and remote, and
climate, race, etc. The great question
of predisposition to certain diseases is
not yet fully explained, but it is cer-
tainly borne out by facts that certain
people will and do have certain dis-
eases, no matter what their habits of living,
perfect temperance or absolute care-
lessness. That the unseen enemy—cancer,
consumption, or whatever it may be—is
always ready to take advantage of
indiscretions, is universally admitted,
and its appearance may be hastened by
practices which in another were harm-
less. But all imprudences should alike
share the ban of sensible people, nor
should the gods of Nature be blamed
which might equally belong to
tea, coffee, hot cooked food, wine, or
even bad temper.As regards tobacco and cancer, the
weed can never properly be said to
cause cancer, though its use, like any
other, may hasten the appearance of the
disease, possibly aggravate its progress,
and, in the purely mechanical irritation of
the pipe or cigar, determine its
location on the lip, tongue or throat.
A piece of wood, a crust of bread, a
hard substance—cracked habitually in
the same place, where it would cause a
mechanical pressure on the lips, would
have some tendency to produce cancer
in a person predisposed to that disease.
By those who are prejudiced against
tobacco, it is a favorite point of argu-
ment that the habit of smoking is
unduly enlarged, and the easy but
illogical deduction of a proper habit
from a bad one is a favorite point of
argument. The fact is, however, that
other than, there are extremists on
the side of tobacco, who refuse to admit
the strongest connection between the
habit and the disease, and the use of
the pipe or cigar, and the use of
tobacco, are very likely mistaken, but
not entirely so. With the same expe-
rience alike point to a middle
course between the two extremes.

THE UNION'S GREATEST SON.

Washington Republican: It is not
easy to think or to write of General
Grant in the past tense. So grandly solid
was the man in his habits, his character,
his deeds, so genuine, so far removed
from all that was not substantial as the
lasting truth, that his passage from the
society of the living to the breathless
darkness and the narrow house seems
like the sinking of a mountain or the
sudden prostration of a fortress.Syracuse Standard: George Washington
Lincoln and Grant were pure and simple
products of our nation's history, life,
and institutions. They are not com-
parable with the great statesmen and
warriors of Europe. Their lives, their
achievements were American. But the
contrast between Grant and Lincoln is
available, and each of them had pec-
uliar, distinct and unique elements of
greatness. The lives and memories of
these men are a glorious and precious
heritage, which belongs to the country
and which will dignify and ennoble
American citizenship to the latest gen-
erations.New York Mail and Express: Lincoln
and Grant were pure and simple
products of our nation's history, life,
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warriors of Europe. Their lives, their
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these men are a glorious and precious
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and which will dignify and ennoble
American citizenship to the latest gen-
erations.Telegram from Atlanta, Ga.: Imme-
diately there was a practical cessation
of business and the deepest cessation
prevailed. General Gordon shared, and
immediately after the news of the death
among the old Confederates to do
honor to the memory of the dead hero.
Governor McDaniel is preparing a
State action when the news came that
the report was untrue. Great relief was
felt, but though was evoked was
that the Confederates mourners for
General Grant were not behind the boys
in blue in their sorrow.Ulen Press: Two or four hours ago
General Grant's doctors and family
thought he would surrender in a few
hours to the terrible king. He had
been so much weaker. He had been
his own helpless weakness and the ir-
resistible strength of the enemy, but
he will not surrender. He will not
fence as the child of his life has left
may be carried by storm—may be
all too soon—but his life will go
out in any moment of perturbation.
The last pulse beat will be steady.
How composed his mind! How un-
ruffled his spirit! In the center of his
devoted family, sitting or lying—
there is the "Happy Warrior." We
fancy we hear him at this moment
repeating those wonderful last words
of Addison: "See how a Christian can
die!" For General Grant is sincerely
religious, and dies without fear and
in the hope of the better life to come.[After all this "Christian" may be
misleading, but not his obituary, but
the multitude of kind words said of
him.]

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

LA CANYADA.

NOTICE OF PROGRESS OF THE SETTLEMENT.
Correspondence of the Times.LA CANYADA, April 17.—This settle-
ment has improved much in the past
few months. A public school has been
opened, and the first term of school
with Miss Nellie Haskell installed as
teacher and some twenty-five pupils
enrolled. The postoffice, with a Cok-
roft as postmaster, has assumed so
much importance that the government
has advertised for bids for the carrying
of a daily mail to and from Los Angeles.
The Canada store is no longer a
"talked of" concern. It really exists,
and the proprietor claims to be doing a
paying business. And now who will
start a blacksmith shop?We are again to have telephonic
connections with Los Angeles, which
will be a great help, because now
Pasadena is our nearest office, being
some four miles distant. The popula-
tion of our little colony has increased
to nearly 100, having increased more
than one-third in the past four months,
and together with the settlements to the
west, Crescencia Canada and Monte
Vista, we have for our mountain col-
onies over 500 inhabitants. Among ten
times as many were there two years ago.
New houses are continually going up,
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